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Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-April Term, 1875.

Nanie et al. vs. Namea et al.-Motion in arrest of judgment. Plaintiffs' declaration states that they complain of defendants, that they have unjustly and contrary to law and the rights of the plaintiffs entered upon and taken into their possession and converted to their use and occupation a certain par-cel of land situated at Waianae, Oahu, the land described in Royal Patent, No. 396 (metes and bounds given) granted to Hoewaa, to the damage of the plaintiffs in

the sum of \$500. That Hoewaa conveyed the land to Imi lei by deed dated 21st August, 1868, and recorded, and that the said land is now devised by Imilei by will, duly admitted to Probate, one half to Kamabalo, and one half to Nanie. There is a statement that perty and damages. Verdict was returned for the plaintiffs with \$125 damages.

rest of judgment, on the ground, that, Dr. Gideon Linceeum, a student of science the plaintiffs' declaration does not allege the parcel of land in question to be the savants as careful and trustworthy. In a meg with much sewing. property of the plaintiffs or that they had recent paper communicated by him to the at the time of the commencement of this Smithsonian Institute, and published by action any estate, interest or title in or to permission of Professor Henry in the Nat-

action to recover specific real property, name is Myrmica mole faciens. the petition for process should state the kind of title claimed by plaintiffs, and that, though a verdict cures the statement cure a total defect of title.

sufficiently stated in the declaration. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiffs.

BY THE COURT: The leading authority on this question is Rushton vs. Aspinall, 1 Smith's Leading Cases, 334.

This case was an action against an indorser of a bill of exchange; the declaration did not allege a demand and refusal by the acceptor on the day when the note was payable

Lord Mansfield held that this defect was not cured by verdict. He says: 'The answer was, that after verdict, it must be presumed that those facts were proved at the trial-and our wishes strongly inclined us to support the judgment if we could; but in looking into the cases, we find the rule to be, that, where the plaintiff has stated his title or ground of action, detectively or inaccurately, because, to entitle him to recover, all circumstances necessary, in form or substance, to complete the title so impertectly stated, must be proved at the trial, it is a fair presamption after a verdiet, that they were proved; but where the plaintiff totally omits to state his title or cause of action, it need not be proved at the trial, and therefore, there is no room for presumption."

The Statute form for petitions like the one at bar prescribes that the kind of title to the land claimed by plaintiff be stated, and, I regard an averment of title in such

an action to be necessary. In the complaint before us there is no distinct allegation that the property in question is claimed by the plaintiffs, or that the plaintiffs have any title or interest therein, and this was good cause for can be implied from the allegations made, again, which the ants accomplished at knocked at it. the verdict cures the omissi

"The rule of law," says Tilghman, C. J., is, that where the declaration contains a to Long Point, Texas,—the place where tigations was a telegram to the doctor, substantial cause of action, it shall be he has studied these ants-there was but Her master who had always been proud of aided by verdict." Miles vs. Oldfield, 4 Yeates, 423; Schlosser vs. Brown, 17 S. town. This was situated on the summit of small pox.

"These defects or omissions in pleadings which are cured by the verdict are those necessary circumstances which are implied by law, and which invariably follow from the substantial fact charged," Bartlett vs. Crozier, 17 Johns, 439. Kent, Chan-

In the declaration in this case we have an allegation of a grant by royal patent from the King to Hoewaa; the legal presumption of law from this is, that, unless the contrary be shown, it was an estate in fee simple that was so granted.

Next we have an allegation of a con-veyance of the said land by deed of the said Hoewas to Imilei; the legal presumption here, is that it was conveyed in fec.

Then follows an averment that the land was devised by will of Imilei, one half to Kamahalo and one half to Nanie: and the law presumes that they are tenants in common in fee. So of the allegation that Kailianu and Kahili are heirs at law of said Kamahalo, dying intestate, the law presumes their title to be the same as that of their ancestor Kamahalo.

As it therefore can be implied from the declaration, that the title of the plaintiffs is that of an estate in fee, I am of the opinion that the verdict aids the declaration. Motion in arrest overruled. A. FRANCIS JUDD.

Justice of the Supreme Court. Honolulu, April 16th, 1874.

July Term.

Nanie vs. Namea-Motion in arrest of judgment. On exceptions from the April term, 1875.

OPINION OF THE COURT: We have carefully considered the opinion of Justice Judd, given in this case, and the arguments of Counsel before us, and concur with the opinion of the said Justice and affirm his decision ELISHA H. ALLEN,

CHAS. C. HARRIS, A. Francis Judd.

July Term.

(appellee's) paternity."

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE Ruth Keelikolani was sole heir-at-law of than a bushel of them." Not a female,

Without the appearance of the appel-lant on this issue, there would be no case to ants of other species, which hunt them for the jury to decide. Mr. Kanaina is out and assassinate them; while many therefore a party to the record as Plain- are devoured by birds, to whom they tiff appellant.

ELISHA H. ALLEN. CHAS C HARRIS A. FRANCIS JUDD. A. S. Hartwell for Plaintiff. R. H. Stanley for Defendant.

Honolula, July 26th. 1875. An Interesting Chapter Upon Ants.

agacity of ants, that one is prepared to tellectual achievements; but when we are grain for its winter use, the statement is almost too much for human credulity. "References," he said to her as she sat A motion is made by defendants in ar- However, we have it on the authority of before him. irralist, there are many interesting par-Defendants' counsel contend that in an ticulars of this singular ant. Its scientific This ant lives in populous communities

builds paved cities, constructs roads, and sustains large military forces. For the of a title defectively set forth, it will not first year and a half after a colony is founded its operations are conducted under-Plaintiffs' counsel aver that the title is ground. And ants then appear above the surface, and begin to build their public works and cultivate their estates. All E. Preston and Mahelona for defendants. grass, herbage, and other obstructions are cleared away to the distance of three or four feet around the entrance to their city, and a circular pavement, consisting of a pretty hard crust, about half an inch thick, is constructed of coarse sand and grit. This pavement is sometimes 15 feet in diameter. To avoid the inundation which would be likely to overflow this payement in the rainy season, "at least six months previous to the coming of the

rain," they commence the erection of a more from the centre of the pavement. stricta. When ripe this grain is harvested, when he hired her. All he said was, the chaff removed, and then it is stored in the dry cells. The grain from several other species of grass, as well as seeds from various kinds of herbaceous plants, is also gathered and garnered. Dr. Lincerice. Despite their precautions, he says,

ries and sets their seeds to sprouting. Then there is a turmoll in the colony. All the damaged grain is brought out the first fine day, and exposed to the sun. When ted. night comes every seed that has not actually sprouted is taken in again. Dr. Lin- she asked. cecum states that one day he saw these ants have out on a flat rock as much as a nightfall in just five minutes.

When Dr. Lincecum first went, in 1848, one of their cities within a mile of the not being vaccinated had caught the a nearly barren knoll, where there was but "You'd better go. You'll catch it," scanty vegetation to interfere with the pe- said he to her. culiar industry of the little agriculturists. Their plantations of ant-rice were flourishing in a regular circle inside the pavement, and there were patches of the same grass scattered around on a little glade, do reward their nurses-by scolding her which had doubtless been planted there and finding fault with everything. by some experienced ant, for it had neatly | had helped the doctor to save his life, and been cleared of all other vegetation. The | had done all that mortal could do, but he country surrounding Long Point was snapped and snarled at her. everywhere, but in this single spot, covered with a rich black soil, which bore a heavy turf of grass through which the ants could not travel, and they were therefore confined to their single city. But when, in the course of a couple of years, a path massing near their payement had got well in her childhood, had no tear of it. "Cook trodden, they were able to run over it, has gone off." and erect new cities on its borders. Three years after, their cities were seen master, rising at intervals of 80 yards for the dis-

As we have said for the first eighteen went.' months after a city is began its builders keep themselves hid from their enemies. to use the language the master did after At the end of that time they have gained that," Bridget said, in relating the incisufficient strength to sustain themselves dent. in the struggle for existence with other tribes of their race, and dare announce their intentions to the world above. When the ants wish to send off a new colony they assemble in swarms from the sur rounding cities, and celebrate a grand wages were owing, and the trunk in the marriage festival, which continues for bed-room. Cook would come back." three or four hours. The queen of the colony then spreads her wings and flies | passed; another week; then another; then with the wind until she is tired, or is one evening some one rang the bell. "Cook is back and wants to see you," thrown to the ground by a counter current. She now runs about in eager haste said Bridget. to select a proper location where to lay the foundations of the city. This she does by digging a small hole, from which, hair had been out short and curled up after it has reached a certain depth, she about her temples; but her complexion withdraws, and deliberately bites off her | was not spoiled, though she was thin and wings with her sharp mandibles. She worn again. then renews her digging until she has made an excavation of six or seven inches me to cook for you again," she said. deep, with a small cell at the bottom, in which she ensconces herself, closes the aperture, and deposits twenty or thirty eggs. The inmates of these eggs are all way," said he, workers, and when they have reached "Who'd have taken care of me?" she H. H. Chas. Kanaina, vs. H. H. Ruth workers, and when they have reached Keelikolani.—On exceptions from ruling of Mr. Justice Harris, January term, 1875.

Opinion by Judo, J.

At the trial of an appeal to a jury on the trial of a jury on the trial of an appeal to a jury on the tria an issue of fact in re estate of Kameha- enough, they commence their outer forti- the wages? I don't want to hurry you, meha V., the Justice who tried the case | fications and the cultivation of their fields | but I need the money

held, that the testimony of H. H. Charles of grain.

Kanaina the annellant, was not admissi- Dr. Lincecum describes one of the marble "to show the reputation among the riage festivals of the agricultural ants chiefs in former times of the claimant's which he witnessed in 1858. A space of ppellee's) paternity."

ground, 107 yards in length and 10 yards in width, was covered with the tiny crea-We are of opinion that the testimony of- tures. These carousals are so dissolute fered is inadmissible; because the appel-lant Chas. Kanaina, is the real plaintiff of male ants, and they are always left dead record, and as such is disqualified by Sec- on the field. On visiting the place the tion 1218, of the Civil Code.

The appellant, under the act of 1864, Dr. Lincecum found that the wind had which allows an appeal to a jury in Probate cases, made up an issue of fact to be into the little gullies in the read, and altried, to wit: "Whether Her Highness together "there could not have been less

Ruth Keelikolani was sole heir-at-law of than a bushel of them." Not a female, ceased, intestate," and undertook to es- ground. They had made their escape, and tablish before the jury the negative of countless little black piles of earth in the the proposition, to wit: that Her High- vicinity shewed how busy they had been ness was not the sole heir of Kameha-during the night, making excavations for meha. If the jury should hold that she was survive, the earth would soon be overrun the sole heir this would exclude all fur-ther claim on the part of the appellant care to prevent this. Many of them die in their cells, from having packed the dirt prove a delicious morsel.

A Domestic Romance. Advertising for a Cook, and Securing a Wife.

He was a bachelor who kept house in a fine street in a fine city, both of which shall be nameless. One day he advertised for a cook. Twenty-five young women and ten old ones answered the advertise-Such marvelous stories are told of the ment. All of them had references in their pockets, as per requirement. Among the hear almost anything concerning their in- twenty-five young women was a slim creature in the shabbiest shawl and bonnet Kamahalo has died and who her heirs at told that there is a species living down in there, with exactly enough flesh on her law are. It prays for restitution of pro- Texas that actually sows, reaps, and hives bones to hold them together, but a lady,

She took off a mended glove and whose observations are accepted by the showed him a forefinger, rough as a nut-"There's the only proof I have that I've been trying to carn an honest living," she

> " An odd reference for a cook," said he. "That's for character," said she. "Ill show you how I can cook, I'll give practical proof of that.'.

"You are not a servant," said he.

"Not yet. I mean to be. I've been sewing for a living, and I am sick of it," He looked at her from top to toe. "Family ?" "Myself only," said he.

She nodded. "Dinner at six?" She nodded again, "Soup every day?" She nodded once more, "For the rest, variety."

" All right," said she. He named the wages and took her down into the kitchen, where the young person who was general assistant received her with a bewildered stare.

After that he did not see her for four mound or pyramid, which rises a foot or weeks, but his meals were delicious. At the end of the time he went down stairs The mound is occupied with neatly-con- to pay her wages. It was late in the evenstructed cells, in which the eggs, young ing. A plump lady, with pink cheeks, ones, and their stores of grain are carried sat before the fire storing raisins. He did in time of rainy seasons. The pavement not know her at first, but as the knowledge is kept clear of every growing herb, ex- dawned on him he realized how nearly cept a grain-bearing grass, the ustrida she had been to starvation on the day

"I'd like my steak broiled less." After that he saw her once in four weeks regularly. She never said anything to him but "Thankye, sir." He always found some fault with something, his eyes cum declares the ants even sow the grain fixed on vacancy the while. He was a of the astrida stricta, which he calls ant trim and big bachelor of forty, with handsome black side whiskers. She was thirty, sometimes during rainy seasons, the and a warm-tinted blonde-not red-haired, ground about their city becomes saturated though the kitchen girl thought so. Her and the water penetrates into their grana- hair was Titian's pet color. Inwardly she called her master "that bear." Secretly she thought him very handsome.

One day the dinner came down untas-"What fault has he found with it now?"

'None," said the girl. "He's sick," At breakfast no one came to the table. gallon of wheat, sunning. He watched Then the cook ascended the stairs, and special demurrer. If, however, the title the operation on its return to the cells finding a pair of boots outside one door,

She went in, and the result of her inves-

"I'm not afraid," said she. "Somewarded her as convalescent men always

" What is this?" he asked. "It's the best I could do," said Bridget,

"Where has she gone?" asked the "To the hospital!" said Bridget, "She

did be getting the small-pox, and she "It wasn't for one just out of a sick bed

But he was yet an invalid, and he did not know his cook's name. She had never told it to him. He tried in vain to discover her whereabouts, but Bridget showed some sagacity. So "the master" waited; a month

"The master" went into the parlor. There sat the long absent woman.

"I've come to see whether you wanted "No," he answered. "Very well," she said.

"You had no business to go off that

"Oh, you do," said he. Then he sat down near her. "What a bear I was to you," said he. "Yes, indeed," said she.

"Fretted and found fault with you."

"And yet you'd cook for me again?"

"So unreasonable, too," said she.

said he "If I suit you." said she.
"You do," said he. "You might have said so before," said "Not as cook," said he.

"The kitchen is no place for you," said

" Oh !" said she.

"It's better than sewing," said she, "But if I make you another offer?" "Will you marry me? I like you better than any woman I ever knew.' "But it's a matter of mutual liking,"

said she. "Not of yours, alone."
"Answer my question," said he. "It is too unexpected,"said she. "Don't believe it," said he. "Yes or

" Oh!" said she, " Well, no." "Now you are angry," said he.
"You are in a temper," said she; "not L. "I'll ask you a second time," said he.

"Second thoughts are best," said she. And they were married; and as they never were divorced, it is proper to pre-

sume that they were happy: The Most Powerful Iron-clad in the English Navy.

The London Times gives a rather detailed account of a launch which took place at Chatham some months since. From this we glean the following facts:-The launching of the Alexandra created quite a revival in the mode of committing new ly-built vessels to the element for which hey were intended, and it is sometime sine a launch of this kind has taken place, all the large men-of-war recently constructed having been put together and floated in dry docks. The experience of the Northumberland, which was built on the Thames and launched in the usual way, was so unsuccessful that days elapsed be fore she yielded to the pressure which was brought to bear upon her. The ceremony of launching this huge mass of iron was witnessed by upwards of 20,000 people. The Alexandra is one of the most, if not the most, heavily plated vessel in the English navy, being in some places protected by plates twelve inches in thickness, but in some parts the plating is from nine to ten inches thick. She has besides this, a teak backing of ten or twelve inches, with the usual longitudinal girders. Altogeth- Battens, er the total protection of this vessel consists of about fourteen inches of iron, of which one thickness is twelve inches solid. The Alexandra has been under construction for nearly three years, and represents in her design what, to some professional authorities, may seem a rerograde policy in shipbuilding. She is a broadside ocean-going ironclad, constructed for speed and for carrying the maximum weight of armament and armor consistent with the qualities for which she is specially designed. The Alexandra is in-tended to carry at least two 25-ton guns and two 18-ton guns on what corresponds to the central or principal battery of the Hercules; on the upper deck eight or ten 18-ton guns, and in addition fore and aft will probably carry two or four chase guns. "It was considered a triumph of constructive power when it was found possible to carry these 18-ton guns throwing 400-lb. projectiles, on a broadside battery." It has been calculated that the Alexandra, in fair weather, will attain a speed of not less than 14 knots. The Times goes on to say-" So far as is known there are no vessels afloat which are superior to the Alexandra as sea-going ronclads, except the Kaizer and the Deutschland, belonging to the German Navy." These two ships are armed with aight 22-ton Krupp breech-loading guns, and four smaller guns.



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